January 18, 2019

Dear Mr. Birge:

Enclosed you will find our application for Community Development Block Grant funding. Perhaps the single greatest predictor of whether a family fleeing violence in the home will be able to successfully break free of the abusive relationship is their ability to locate and maintain safe housing. Far too often a domestic violence victim must choose between safety and being able to provide for the basic needs of her/his family. Your support will enable us to continue to services that help families to overcome homelessness, but even more importantly, that support them in maintaining safe housing and increase their standard of living so that they can maintain self-sufficiency. With your support during 2019, we provided 64 survivors shelter so they could to escape abuse, find safety and begin a violence-free future. That’s a 2,733 nights when these vulnerable persons weren’t homeless, but instead slept safely without fear of violence. Numbers are only one part of the story; the words of a survivor who stayed in our shelter in 2018 tell our real impact:

You don’t know how important this shelter has been to me. I feel so much better about myself and I am finding myself again... But the most important thing for me about this program is that I have finally have been able to learn about what domestic violence is, like I finally have an understanding of what was happening and now I have a safe place to process it all and heal.”

And from a school counselor of a young boy who stayed with his mother in our shelter:

Her son (who is autistic) has been so much happier and calmer since coming into the shelter and his behavior has improved because they both feel safe... at other places she never received this level of service and is so happy to finally be getting help. She said that the shelter staff are amazing with her son, and have supported her role as a mother and that meant so much to her. She told me “I don’t know what we would do if we weren’t here”.

We are grateful for your past support of our initiatives to prevent and eliminate the primary cause of family homelessness in Saratoga Springs. Thank you for your consideration of our application.

Sincerely,

Maggie Frond
Executive Director
Application For  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ENTITLEMENT FORM  
-2019 Program Year Funding-  

Activity Name: Homeless Prevention and Intervention Activities  

Applicant: Wellspring (incorporated as Domestic Violence Rape Crisis Services of Saratoga County)  

Mailing Address: 480 Broadway Saratoga Springs, New York 12866  

Phone: 518-583-0280 Fax: 518-583-2215 Email: executivedirector@wellspringcares.org  

Contact Person: Maggie Fronk Title: Executive Director  

Applicant  
(Select 1): □ City Department  □ Private non-profit organization  □ Other Public Agency  

14-1644567  
(List Federal ID#)  

NATIONAL OBJECTIVE (Select 1)  
“Benefit persons of Low/moderate income”  
“Address slum/blight Conditions”  
“Urgent CD Need”  
“N/A” Slum/blighted Area  
“N/A” Urgent Need  
“N/A” Urban Renewal Completeion  

L/M Income Area Benefit  
L/M Income Limited Clientele Activities  
L/M Income Housing Activities  
L/M Income Job Creation/Retention  

REQUESTED ENTITLEMENT FUNDING: $22,800  
Funding Leveraged from other sources $22,800  
Total Activity Cost $45,600  

Proposal Abstract-please provide a brief overview of your proposal including the number of persons that will be served with this grant in the space below:  

We are requesting funds to provide homelessness intervention and prevention activities estimated at 2,800 bed nights for to approximately 70 domestic violence survivors who are fleeing domestic violence and residing in Wellspring’s domestic violence shelter. (From 2012-2017 we assisted between 77 and 110 adults and children. While we did not attain the projected 75 occupants in 2018, this was for programmatic reasons that prevented full utilization:  

In 2018 our occupancy was also affected by:  
• Multiple months with an adult male resident in the shelter. A single male bed prevents room sharing thus resulting in an inability to have 100% utilization (we only have one single room and that is generally occupied by survivors with medical/mobility issues as it’s our only fully handicap accessible room, so when a male occupies a larger room, we’re unable to place a roommate.)  
• A survivor accompanied by a service dog. This single survivor could not have a roommate because of the protective service dog, thus resulting in months when we couldn’t fill the other bed in that room.  

Funds requested will partially support continuation of a 1FTE shelter manager whose job duties include:  
- supervision of 2 shelter advocates  
- direct client assistance with accessing entitlements, employment, childcare and rental assistance, securing housing and budgeting assistance  
- referrals to community supports needed to maintain housing, and  
- safety planning.  

Wellspring staff offers financial literacy training to all shelter residents. This program is designed to effect long-term improvements in both reduced victimization and economic self-sufficiency through improved job skills, employment placement, and financial management skills.  

Maggie Fronk  1/17/2019  

Executive Director  
Title
IA. ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION- Ongoing: Shelter manager to work with domestic violence victims currently homeless due to domestic violence to access violence-free stable housing. This proposal is identified as a high priority in the Consolidated Plan, addressing homeless facilities and services needs. The proposal addresses both 1) emergency shelter for families with children and 2) supportive services to prevent and/or alleviate homelessness. Wellspring operates the only emergency domestic violence shelter in Saratoga County, the only shelter for families, and the county’s only 24-hour hotline for domestic violence. Nationally, 50% of all homeless women and children are on the streets because of violence in the home. Domestic violence is not only the second most common violent crime in Saratoga County and a primary cause of homicide, but it frequently leads to homelessness for women and children. Some women are chronically homeless because of repeated incidents where they needed to flee their homes; we help survivors to exit violent homes, develop safety plans and access resources so they live safely and independently.

1B. NEED IDENTIFICATION

Most people don’t talk about it...
so you may not realize you know anyone who has experienced it.

You rarely notice it, because it happens out of sight...
or it’s something you can’t readily observe.

Yet it affects 1 in 4 women...
and 1 in 7 men in their lifetime.

And in Saratoga County, it is:

- The #2 violent crime
- The leading cause of family homelessness, and
- The primary cause of homicide.

It’s Domestic Violence.

According to NYS Division of Criminal Justice, domestic violence crimes continue to be a concern in Saratoga County, with more than 600 arrests annually Of note, assaults represent the vast majority of domestic violence crime in the county (92%) and also in the City of Saratoga Springs (93%).

Those are county-wide statistics. Is domestic violence a problem in Saratoga Springs? While Saratoga Springs represents 12% of the county’s population, the city accounted for 18.2% of the county’s domestic violence crimes in 2017 (most recent NYS DCJS report).
There’s no question that domestic violence shelters improve safety for families. Access to shelter services led to a 60% to 70% reduction in incidence and severity of re-assault during a 3- to 12-month follow-up period, as compared to women who did not access shelter, (Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, Protective Action and Re-Assault). But there’s also a strong correlation between domestic violence, poverty and homelessness: Domestic violence is the leading cause of physical injury to women.¹ In Saratoga County, domestic violence disproportionately affects women (see chart).

Such violence has a devastating impact on survivors’ physical and emotional health, financial security, and ability to maintain their jobs. Studies indicate that one of the best predictors of whether a victim will be able to stay away from her abuser is her degree of economic independence. Women who have experienced domestic or dating violence are more likely to be unemployed, suffer from health problems that can affect employability and job performance, to report lower income, and to rely on public assistance.² Employment instability directly impacts their ability to maintain stable housing and provide for their family’s needs. Victims leaving abuse have concerns about unemployment or loss of housing, as well as fewer job opportunities that provide for their family’s basic needs. The intersection of domestic violence, poverty, and homelessness is complex and intertwined:

_Throughout the U.S., women are one of the fastest growing groups of homeless people in the country (Goodman, Fels, & Glen, 2011), and domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness among single women and women with children (National Coalition for the Homeless, 2005). In a large-scale study, 92 percent of homeless mothers reported experiencing sexual or physical abuse in their lifetimes._

_(Browne & Bassuk)._  

Abusers prey on the vulnerable; inadequate resources contribute to homelessness and victimization:

_Women with disabilities have a 40 percent greater risk of intimate partner violence, especially severe violence, than women without disabilities._ (American Psychological Association)

¹ Evan Stark & Anne Flicraft, Women At Risk: Domestic Violence and Women’s Health xvii, 10, 202 (1996).
Without adequate interventions to address both the domestic violence and homelessness, these issues can carry forth through generations:

*One of the major causes of homelessness for children in the U.S. includes experiences of trauma, especially domestic violence, by their mothers and/or by the children themselves; trauma frequently precedes and prolongs homelessness for children and families.* (The National Center on Family Homelessness at American Institutes for Research, 2013).

There’s a repetitive cause and effect dynamic between domestic violence and homelessness: *The limited availability of safe and affordable housing options frequently results in women falling into homelessness after exiting abusive situations* (National Institute of Justice, 2008), and *homelessness dramatically increases their risk of suffering episodes of sexual assault and other kinds of abuse.* (Goodman, Fels, & Glen, 2011).

As the charts below indicate, poverty among single parent female head of household families is our most significant poverty demographic. While our county’s overall poverty rate of 4.25 is dramatically lower than both state and national rates, the 57.9% poverty rate of female headed households is not only more than 50% higher than our overall poverty rate, but it **EXCEEDS state and national poverty rates for this demographic.** While our shelter assists men and women who are fleeing abuse, the female headed household is the family demographic that Wellspring most often assists as we help mothers who are fleeing abuse.
Domestic violence agencies don’t just help with leaving the crisis situation, they help with the myriad needs a victim has: safety, stability, basic needs, as well as healing and recovering.

45% of survivors reported experiencing financial difficulties, including many not being able to pay their bills. They reach out to domestic violence programs for help with employment, with housing, with transportation, with child care, with responding to the impact of economic abuse and the need for credit repair, and other kinds of things that they are struggling with as a result of having an abusive partner who has damaged them economically, as well as in other ways. (The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence).

In order to escape abuse, women need employment so they can provide for their family’s basic needs. They may become reliant on social services support and cannot find their way out of this economic chasm. Without a job they may face no alternative but to return to the abuse.

---

3National resource center on Domestic Violence and Eleanor Lyon, the principal investigator on the research project Meeting Survivors' Needs Through Non-Residential Domestic Violence Services and Supports: Results of a Multi-State Study 2008
- 50% of women participating in TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) had experienced domestic violence – more than double the percentage in the general population\(^4\). (Allstate Foundation)
- One-third of American women are living at or near the brink of poverty. Three critical factors contributing to women’s poverty are: 1) Women are more likely employed in service or caregiving positions, which are usually poorly paid and lack benefits. 2) Higher educations is difficult to attain. 3) Single-parent families are increasingly common.

“These are not women who are wondering if they can ‘have it all.’ These are women who are already doing it all – working hard, providing, parenting, and caregiving. They’re doing it all, yet they and their families can’t prosper.” (The Shriver Report: A Woman’s Nation Pushes Back from the Brink)

IC. WHO WILL BENEFIT

Those are the national statistics. Here’s the picture locally. The need for a safe home when fleeing abuse continues to rise: in 2017 Wellspring’s shelter had an all-time high occupancy rate of 89%; this dropped to 82% in 2018 (we were unable to attain full occupancy for many months due to special needs of specific shelter guests, requiring a single room). Our shelter provides no cost services to adults and children exiting abusive homes. In 2018 we provided a record 2,723 bed nights of shelter to 70 adults and children fleeing abuse. As the graph indicates, the demand for shelter remains an all-time high. Families may remain in shelter as they develop transitional plans so that they exit shelter with increased safety for all family members. The project benefits women, men and children in our emergency shelter who are homeless due to family violence (homelessness intervention) and to non-residential clients of Wellspring (homelessness prevention). This proposal benefits the ‘limited clientele group’ (category C3) of homeless persons, battered spouses and abused children.

We recognize that CDBG funds serve Saratoga Springs; while only a portion of shelter residents originate from Saratoga Springs, residents of Saratoga Springs are the primary demographic served by our agency. Victims often need to seek shelter away from their hometown; consequently our agency frequently relocates victims to another county as it is unsafe to reside locally. So while only a percentage of our shelter residents hailed from Saratoga Springs, many were sent to shelters outside of our community for safety or because we cannot house them when they need shelter (e.g., we had an unprecedented 570 requests for shelter that we were unable to fulfill with the most common reasons being ‘no space or ‘not enough space’.

Domestic violence victims have unique needs for safety that impact their ability to access housing and employment. Homelessness prevention and intervention requires assistance not only with safely exiting the violent home, but also skills development and supports so that the family does not become dependent upon social services. Our financial literacy program, Project Hope and Power assists participants to increase financial skills and employment; almost half of the participants of this program were families that had been homeless within the past year and after completing the program, were in safe, stable housing and actively improving their employment. The goal of all our case management services is to improve self-sufficiency by overcoming the unique barriers to self-sufficiency facing domestic violence victims:

**Safety issues**- Abusers often harass victims at their workplace or use knowledge of their work schedules to threaten their safety, impacting their ability to keep a job. We help clients and employers to overcome obstacles so they may remain employed.

**Lack of work experience**- Abusers often limit a victim’s ability to maintain employment; upon exiting the abuse (s)he lacks work history or job skills. Wellspring helps clients access entitlements for immediate financial support, and provides assistance developing employment goals and skills.

**Legal issues**- Fears of actions by the abuser e.g., fear that the abuser will seize the children and vanish, may prevent the victim from securing employment. Required court appearances can impact a victim’s ability to immediately commit to employment. Our counselors and legal advocates help the victim to navigate through these obstacles more expediently. We refer to the Legal Aid Society and offer a biweekly legal clinic for victims to access free legal counsel.

**Lack of Resources**- Often a victim seeks shelter for him/herself and the children after a crisis that seriously jeopardized their safety. They may flee with only the clothes on their backs. When the abuser controls all family finances, all assets, bank accounts, car titles and registrations, the woman finds herself starting a new life for herself and her family without money, furnishings, transportation, indeed without even clothing. We provide these necessities. For many victims, shelter is the first time they’ve used the social services; we quickly help the family to attain self-sufficiency and avoid prolonged or chronic homelessness.

**Local employment and housing challenges**- Saratoga Springs enjoys an unemployment rate well below the NYS average. However, many of these jobs are in retail or the service industry and offer wages that are insufficient to meet the basic living needs for a family. Indeed, 38% of female headed households in Saratoga Springs are living below the poverty level. This, combined with the high cost of rents, presents difficulties for families in sustaining affordable housing.

**Specialized support service needs**- Victimization from domestic violence may be associated with mental health symptoms or chemical dependency. Abused women are diagnosed 6 times more often with substance abuse, over 3 times more often with depression, and 3 times more often with sexually transmitted diseases than women who were not abused. Abuse victims may suffer from depression, PTSD, or substance abuse which if untreated impairs their functioning. Our counselors

---

5 US Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census 1990 Census
6 Bonomi, A.E., Anderson, M., Reid, R.J., Rivara, F.P., Carrell, D. & Thompson, R.S. (2009)
provide referrals, support, and follow-up to aid victims in addressing these needs which can intensify under stress as the family exits abuse.

1D. GOALS AND OUTCOME INDICATORS
A shelter stay of 90 days is a short period to: recover from injuries, file police reports, attend court dates, find a job, enroll children in a new school, access transportation (since many victims do not have cars), and find affordable housing. Because of economic abuse, many domestic violence victims lack budgeting experience. We teach these skills so the family can be self-sustaining.

From the moment of entering shelter, we work on a transition plan that includes a needs assessment and short-term goal planning. While national statistics indicate that a victim may need to enter shelter 7-8 times before (s)he is able to successfully leave the abusive living environment, we consistently have a high rate of breaking free and remaining free of abuse. We attribute our favorable outcomes to the intensive work we do with families in shelter to support self-sufficiency goals, e.g., our NewView Housing Program that provides offer families rental subsidies and support services to increase self-sufficiency. In 2018 we provided 35 violence-free apartments that housed 73 people (35 adults and 38 children) for a total of 15,700 bed nights (our 2nd highest occupancy since the program began). With this support, they don’t return to the abuse.

As residents exit shelter they maintain violence-free in our subsidized NewView housing program.
Our advocates work with clients not just to exit an abusive situation, but to develop skills and resources so they achieve independence from the social services system. To help residents transition to these programs, the CDBG-funded residence supervisor:

- Assists the shelter resident to develop a budget and save for housing and relocation costs
- Reviews goal progress in weekly meetings and adjust the goal plan as necessary.
- Assists the resident with housing applications, apartment searches and accessing furnishings.

We measure success based on key milestones:

- number of adults who apply for housing/rental subsidies
- number of adults who attain permanent safe housing for themselves and their families
- number of adults who access an order of protection, or temporary support or custody
- number of adults who apply for employment, access employment, or have job advancements
- number of adults who access entitlements so they may reduce financial dependence
- number of adults who access medical, mental health or substance abuse treatment.

1F. REQUIRED LICENSURE

WELLSPRING is licensed by the New York State Office of Children and Family Services to operate the county’s only domestic violence shelter. This project requires no additional licensure.

2. ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY

- WELLSPRING has been in operation for 35+ years. We have an active board of directors that oversees strategic planning, quality assurance resource development, fiscal oversight and personnel management (see attached board roster). We have benefited in the past from generous funding by the City of Saratoga Springs. In 2003 we received $31,000 funding to improve handicapped accessibility in our shelter. Most recently CDBG funds supported a shelter case manager: 2004-5@ $13,000; 2005-7@ $16,000, 2008-9@$15,000, 2009-10@$17,000 2011 @$12,575, 2012@$12,573, 2013@$10,473 2014@$13,195, 2015@$7,500, and 2016@$6,922, 2017 @$11,604 and 2018 @$7,848

2B. ORGANIZATIONAL EXPERIENCE

We have extensive background in helping domestic violence victims achieve self-sufficiency. In 2018 Wellspring responded to 1,543 hotline calls. While our shelter is a safe home for adults and children fleeing abuse, our services are far more comprehensive. To successfully leave an abuse, a victim needs services and supports to adequately meet the family’s basic living needs, such as: employment, housing, childcare, medical coverage, transportation, and legal protections. Without these skills and services the family risks repeat victimization or chronic homelessness. So that we may find housing and treatment options to meet the needs of families, we engage in community collaborations including: the Saratoga County Housing Committee, the Housing First Rental Assistance Program, and the Crisis Action Network.

While other community-based services exist that assist individuals with case management and vocational needs, we offer the only services specific to the needs of domestic violence victims and their families. As domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness for families, Wellspring’s services are a critical component in the plan to end homelessness in Saratoga Springs. Our self-sufficiency initiatives include:

- our financial Literacy program, Project Hope and Power, and
- a housing and employment specialist who works with clients on job-readiness training and with local employers who may be interested in hiring graduates of this program
- Permanent and transitional housing programs to provide rent subsidies and on-going support services to individuals and families working toward self-sufficiency.

2C. KEY PERSONNEL

The Executive Director is responsible for oversight of the program. The program director directly supervises program staff. The shelter manager supervises the two shelter advocate and provides direct one-on-one case management assistance, transitional goal planning and our housing program manager oversees
Project Hope and Power, a financial literacy program aiding participants in attaining sustained increases in financial skills and earning potential.

2D. OTHER PARTNERS
The shelter manager works collaboratively and refers clients for needed assistance with a full range of housing and service providers e.g., mental health or substance abuse services, legal assistance, day care, job skills training, housing assistance and budgeting assistance. However, primary responsibility for case management services and homelessness prevention will be the responsibility of Wellspring. Soroptimist volunteers provide assistance with Project Hope and Power, a new financial literacy program offered quarterly by Wellspring. This program, serving 50 women annually supplements the activities of the residence supervisor by providing instruction in specific skills areas and individual mentoring.
## PROGRAM OPERATING BUDGET

(Entitlement Grant + Leveraged Funds = Total Activity Cost)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERSONNEL</th>
<th>ENTITLEMENT GRANT</th>
<th>Leveraged Funds*</th>
<th>Total Activity Cost</th>
<th>*Source of leveraged Funds and In-Kind Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>16,000</td>
<td>16,000</td>
<td>38,000</td>
<td>NYS STEHP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fringe</td>
<td>6,800</td>
<td>6,800</td>
<td>7,600</td>
<td>NYS STEHP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (consultants, etc.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,800</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,800</strong></td>
<td><strong>45,600</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## OVERHEAD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advertising/Marketing</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent &amp; Utilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other – list below</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **TOTAL COST**        | 22,800                    | 22,800           | 45,600             |                                               |
(Attachment 2)

**Construction / Site Development Budget**

(Entitlement Grant + Leveraged Funds = Total Activity Cost)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entitlement Grant</th>
<th>Leveraged Funds*</th>
<th>Total Activity Cost</th>
<th>*Source of leveraged Funds and In-Kind Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

## Preconstruction

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>ENTITLEMENT GRANT</th>
<th>LEVERAGED FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ACTIVITY COST</th>
<th>*Source of leveraged Funds and In-Kind Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Legal</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architectural/Design</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees and Permits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Subtotal

## Development

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>ENTITLEMENT GRANT</th>
<th>LEVERAGED FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ACTIVITY COST</th>
<th>*Source of leveraged Funds and In-Kind Services</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Relocation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Site Preparation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Construction - materials</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Construction Financing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other – (explain)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Subtotal

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOTAL COST</th>
<th>ENTITLEMENT GRANT</th>
<th>LEVERAGED FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL ACTIVITY COST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET (OMB) CIRCULAR A-133
MONITORING OF FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO SUBRECIPIENTS

ORGANIZATION: Wellspring (incorporated as Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Services of Saratoga County)

MAILING ADDRESS: 480 Broadway, LL20, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866

FEDERAL ID #: 14-1544567 PHONE: (518) 583-0280 FAX: (518) 583-2215

1. Please identify your fiscal year (mth/yr to mth/yr): 01/19 to 12/19

Please identify the funding received during your last fiscal year:

2. Community Development Block Grant Entitlement Funding (CDBG):

CDBG Activity Name: Homelessness Prevention and Intervention - Shelter Counselor
CDBG Funding Program Year: 2019 CDBG Funding Amount: $7,848

3. Other Federal Financial Awards (cash & non-cash):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Fed Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DCJS</td>
<td>35,600</td>
<td>35,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OVS</td>
<td>541,437</td>
<td>346,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUD RapidRe &amp;Perm</td>
<td>263,441</td>
<td>263,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOJ OVW</td>
<td>94,564</td>
<td>94,564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CDBG</td>
<td>11,604</td>
<td>11,604</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEHP</td>
<td>51,994</td>
<td>51,994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TANF</td>
<td>13,900</td>
<td>13,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Contracts</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal Aid</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYSCASA SASP</td>
<td>15,186</td>
<td>15,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$837,809*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* This is the total possible federal funds based upon current grant projections and budget. Often we do not fully expend all monies due to staff vacancies or using less than the full amount of rental assistance funds (generally because clients paid more rent than anticipated due to employment income) so we anticipate actual federal funds will be less than projected.

4. During your last fiscal year, has your organization expended more than $750,000 in total federal financial awards (incl. CDBG & all other federal assistance)?

Yes * ___ No X

* If “yes”, include a copy of your last a copy of your latest Single Audit Report with this completed and signed form as part of your application. If you answered “no”, please complete, sign and return this form.

5. Are you aware of any financial audit violations, findings or questioned costs related to any activity funded with federal financial assistance?

Yes * ___ No X

6. Other Saratoga County Awards (cash & non-cash):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Name &amp; Year of Award</th>
<th>IdentifyAmount of Co. Awards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Non-Residential Domestic Violence Program Grant</td>
<td>$38,600</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>